

Three NLC Students Attempt To Bring Suit Against Agnew, Wolff

by Douglas Chandler
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three students from GW's National Law Center (NLC) are attempting to bring suit against former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and former Maryland Roads Commission Chairman Jerome B. Wolff to recover kickbacks and bribes allegedly paid them while Maryland public officials. Agnew is a former governor of Maryland.

The students, seniors Roy Baldwin, Bruce Feder and Richard Tenenbaum, aided by GW law professor and local attorney Glenn A. Goldberg, have written Maryland Attorney General Francis R. Burch, demanding that he institute a civil suit against Agnew and Wolff.

The students had expected a response from Burch's office by Friday, but none came. According to Goldberg, the students can either take legal action forcing Burch to institute the suit or take action themselves by filing on their own, the latter being a more likely possibility.

In a press release, the students stated that the "legal theory is that the mere acceptance of the bribe by a state official is a breach of his duty to the state, and thus money unlawfully received by a state official must be returned to the public treasury."

In their letter to Burch, they wrote that the "law is clear that funds can be, and frequently are, recovered in civil actions against a public official who has been accused of unlawfully accepting money."

A spokesman for Burch's office agreed that there is precedence for taking action, but he said that whether the Attorney General's office should take action against Agnew and Wolff is "a very complex issue." Bringing suit, he said, is a well-established legal action, but his office questions whether the suit could succeed. The question of proof, he explained, is essential in winning the suit. He said the issue is under study.

Goldberg, however, said, "Put to the test, we can prove that these two gentlemen [Agnew and Wolff] did indeed receive bribes and violated their public trust." He pointed out that the Justice Department's case against Agnew, issued before Agnew pleaded no contest to tax evasion charges, included evidence of Agnew's acceptance of bribes and kickbacks as governor of Maryland.

Baldwin stated that Burch's office should have taken civil action against Agnew and Wolff long ago, but claimed that the "idea never occurred to them." Goldberg speculated that Burch's inaction on the (see AGNEW, p. 5)



This get-together of GW students Friday night in Crawford Hall represents A) Undercover agents trying to blend into the GW crowd, B) An adverse reaction to a week of mid-terms, or C) The latest in college fashions. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Questions, Date Set

Student Gov't Referendum Approved

by Mark Toor
Asst. News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students approved the wording for a student referendum on student government Friday and voted to hold the referendum during registration next semester. Both votes approved recommendations of the committee's special subcommittee on student government which met earlier in the week.

A motion by Brent Neiser to hold the referendum during spring semester registration passed over the strenuous objections of Committee Co-Chairman Jeff Nable. Nable favored holding the referendum at the end of November after a two-week publicity campaign. Nable said he hopes to have the subcommittee

recommend at its meeting next Wednesday night to hold the referendum earlier. This would allow Nable to broach the subject at the next meeting of the full committee Friday, and hopefully reverse the decision to hold the referendum in January.

Supporters of the January referendum date, according to a subcommittee member, feel that since most students are on campus during registration hours and are easy to reach, voting turnout would be maximized.

Both John O'Mara, a member of the special subcommittee, and Nable, however, objected to the January date. "The biggest mistake we made Friday was postponing the referendum to next semester," said Nable. "It's an awful time to do

it—too hectic. It's not a good time to have someone adequately consider the issues."

According to Nable, the semester break would cause a "total break in continuity," as students would have time to forget the effects of any publicity campaign held during the fall semester and there would not be enough time to revive momentum between reopening of the campus and registration.

During registration, Nable said, students are most concerned with the perennial registration hassle and the beginning of classes, rather than student government.

Nable said there is also a problem with voting methods. Right now, he said, supporters of the January date are hoping that the ballot card can (see JOINT COMMITTEE, p. 9)

GW Food Facilities Bleak, Few Before Macke

by Ron Ostroff
Associate Editor

(Ed. Note: This is the sixth in a series of stories on the University Food operations.)

Although many students almost daily complain about the peak hour crowding of the Thurston Hall and Center cafeterias, imagine the reaction if the only place to congregate or get a snack was in the lower level of a classroom building.

Alumni who attended 1935 to 1949 don't have to imagine, because during those years the only University run eating place was the small Student Club in the basement of what was then called Building C, now Bell Hall.

A Hatchet editorial commented on the then-new Club on January 7, 1936. It said, "the attractions of the club are many. It is a combination store and meeting place. Ordinary school supplies [excluding books] may be bought there. Sandwiches, candy, cigarettes, and bottled drinks are on sale. Tables and chairs afford places to eat, chat, smoke, play cards or compare notes. The new radio may be listened to or danced to in the very adequate space provided for dancing."

As the student population grew, the Club gradually expanded until it filled the entire basement level. By 1940, the Club had no more room for expansion.

An October 1, 1940, Hatchet editorial suggested that "a cafeteria of some modest proportions could be established in the Student Club. There is room for it and sufficient customers are assured. Such a cafeteria

need not be elaborate. Even a few vegetables and the occasional sight of lettuce and salads would be a delight to the student who begins to pale at the sight of Student Club hot dog."

"For vigorous and healthy minds and bodies, eating must be a pleasure. Eating in the Student Club is not. The University should make some arrangements however makeshift, at once to realize this great need for a student cafeteria."

During the war years, the Hatchet continued its editorial campaign for a student cafeteria. But in December 6, 1945 editorial, the Student Club was still described as "the only recreational and eating spot on campus for all students."

In the late 1940's the University purchased the Columbia Hotel and the adjoining Bender Building on the 2100 block of G Street. Because the dormitory system, begun in the late 1930's, required adequate facilities for student eating, study and recreation, these buildings were connected, enlarged and completely remodeled to create the Student Union (2125 G St.) which was opened in May, 1949.

That site is now occupied by Building GG, which houses the Psychology Department and the athletic team locker rooms.

The four-floor Student Union consisted of first-floor cafeteria and snack bar, both operated by the B & B Catering Service, and lounges and reading room on the third and fourth floors. When the cafeteria (see MACKE, p. 11)



An editorial cartoon from the November 1, 1966 issue of the Hatchet echoes a persistent theme: GW students have never liked the food service.

GW Sophomore Runs For City Council on SWP Ticket

by David M. Baumann
Hatchet Staff Writer

Think you have got it rough with five classes? Can't find the time to get all your work done? Well, imagine having a full 15-credit course load and running for public office at the same time. Sara Smith, a GW sophomore, is running for D.C. City Council on the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) ticket.

Smith first became interested in politics when she became aware of the civil rights movement by doing a paper on it. She became involved in the anti-war movement, and helped start the high school anti-war movement in her hometown of Portland, Oregon.

She became a Socialist when she saw a common enemy, which she defined as the ruling class, in each of the movements. After coming to D.C., she involved herself in the efforts of the United Farm Workers, and because of this involvement it was decided that she would run for political office.

When asked what a typical day is like, Smith replied, "I get up at varying hours, depending on what time I had stayed up to the night before doing homework. I usually go to work, then I go to class, then I go to work, and so on until 5:00."

"At that time," she continued, "I usually go down to our campaign headquarters, and I usually have a meeting, and then a brief break. Sometimes I eat dinner, sometimes I don't, and then I have a campaign engagement. And then, I usually get home around 10:00 and do homework."

On the development of her political philosophy, Smith stated, "Things going on in the world really affected me a lot. Maybe I feel more than most people, although I don't think you have to feel tremendous amounts to be a Socialist. As far as

issues go, I could see the people behind them, and I really got upset."

Smith admits that as a student she is campaigning against many prejudices. "There are 17 candidates running for city council and all but three of us are men," she said. "It's difficult for me, as a young woman, to jump in and out-talk some of these millionaires and businessmen, to tell them that they are wrong. It's really hard, but I'm getting used to doing that."

"Some funny things have happened. When I went to WTOP, we [the candidates] were all sitting in the lobby, and they [newsmen] were taking biographical information, and they completely skipped over me. They didn't think I was a candidate because I looked too young. We found a lot of patronizing attitudes," she added.

The two major campaign issues, according to the Socialist Workers Party, are crime and inflation. They are in favor of the abolition of the police force, replacing it with a security force made up from the black community. Right now, say the Socialists, the main task of the police is to protect property rather than people. On inflation, the party is in favor of escalator clauses which provide cost-of-living increases, in workers' contracts. The party is also in favor of taxing corporate interests more heavily. When asked whether inflation wasn't more of a national issue, Smith replied, "The way working people can battle inflation is by taking measure against it, defending their living standards. If we can make advances in D.C., where we are some really incredible problems, like PEPCO's profits doubling in the past year and food prices higher than ever, it will be a tremendous example for other people around the country."

The Socialist Workers Party has filed suit to be exempt from the new campaign disclosure law, as they feel that if the government gets the names of their supporters, they will be harassed.

Watergate, Smith feels, served to confirm many suspicions people had about politics. Watergate is continuing, she stated, with such revelations as the CIA operations in Chile.

On her future, Smith said, "I see myself basically continuing what I'm doing now. I will probably continue to go to school, try to finish getting my degree, and continue to do political work at whatever campus I'm at. I feel personally tied in with what I'm doing. It is not as if I'm doing it for somebody, I'm doing it for myself, and other people. I don't think that commitment is going to change."



Sara Smith, a candidate for tomorrow's D.C. City Council elections says she has been having problems getting her point across to the Washington voters. Smith is running on the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) ticket. (photo by Ron Rogers)

AU, GU Charge Activities Fees

by Jonathon Landay
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ever wonder why American University has been able to host some of the big names in rock and folk music during the last year, such as America, New Riders of the Purple Sage and Arlo Guthrie, while GW has only had the less popular Hot Tuna, which failed to attract a large crowd? Or why GW has had an apparent lack of good speakers while Georgetown University provides its students with a large lecture program? The secret is finance.

Both AU and GU have extensive financial backing for their student activities programs. At GU, the administration tacks a student activities fee on to the price of tuition. It is not a separate fee, but it is included in the tuition payment.

The students at AU also pay a student activities fee, but it is not included in the price of tuition. Each AU student pays \$54 towards student activities at registration. There is, however, no fee of this kind at GW.

According to GW Director of Student Activities David Speck, many students believe the Marvin Center fee is spent on student activities.

"The great American myth at

GW is that the Center fee is an activities fee," said Speck. "The Center fee has nothing to do whatsoever with activities. It pays the mortgage for a building in which activities take place. There is not only a substantially different system [than other schools], but also a different philosophy."

Finances for campus organizations and activities come directly from the University administration. The Student Activities Office is allotted roughly \$54,000, of which \$43,000 is given to the Program Board. The remainder of the money is divided between the other campus organizations making requests, such as the cheerleaders, Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC), and International Students Society.

The separate allocations for each organization are determined by Speck, through consultations with the various heads of groups. Taken into consideration when deciding on appropriations is whether the organization can exist not only on the University's money, but on funds that they themselves can obtain. All organizations receiving money are run by undergraduate students only.

Both the AU and GU systems for budget allocations differ greatly from that of GW. At GU, there is

no body of students under which all sectors of student activities are organized like the GW Program Board. Each type of program is represented by individual committees which submit their own budget proposals to a Student Activities Commission. This commission reviews the proposed budget and recommends the exact amount of money that each organization should be given. Its recommendations are acted upon by the student government, which officially allocates the money.

From the sum of \$193,000 allocated to GU campus activities, \$51,000 is given to the school publications, \$39,000 provided to the Performing Arts Committee, \$8,700 to the Cultural and Social Committee and \$1,100 goes to science related activities.

Money allotments for concerts and film programming are not provided for by the Student Government. Instead, a Student Entertainments Commission handles programming of this nature. They charge students \$11 for a card which on presentation to ticket sales offices gives them a discount on the price of the tickets.

Most of the campus organizations at AU come under the jurisdiction of the Student Confederation, their student government. According to Jerry Carton, Special Assistant to the President of Student Confederation, approximately \$230,000 is divided amongst these organizations.

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Common Cause Aide Predicts Dem. Gains

by Mark Lacter
News Editor

A Common Cause legislative aide cautiously predicted Friday that a large Democratic victory in tomorrow's Congressional elections was assured, maintaining most incumbents of both parties are at a distinct advantage due to the availability of campaign contributions.

"Money flows to where the power is," Michael Cole told a Hillel House audience of about ten people. Cole cited Common Cause statistics which indicate that Democratic incumbents are receiving contributions three times greater than their challengers while Republican incumbents are receiving four times as much.

Cole felt Democrats might gain those seats where an incumbent is retiring or has lost the primary. He predicted that, after tomorrow, the Democrats could gain as many as 30 or 40 additional House seats.

Despite the obvious Democratic advantage, Cole questioned allegations made largely by President Ford that a Democratic landslide could produce an inflation spending, veto-proof Congress. There is "hardly an issue Congress can get through without large support on both sides of the aisles," said Cole.

Generally, Republicans are in trouble, according to Cole. "Everything is working against the Republicans," he said. "The voting public is striking out in frustration at the people in power, in the executive branch anyway, which turns out to be the Republicans."

When asked about the effectiveness of Ford's campaigning around the country, Cole said, "He is bringing a black cloud with him with connotations of Watergate all around."

With the polls showing more people turned off to traditional politics, Cole felt that people were switching to more issue-oriented politics, and cited the dramatic 100,000 member increase in Common Cause membership as an indication of the transition and the effects of Watergate.

Most of Cole's one-hour speech related to Common Cause's efforts at campaign reform. "Ninety per cent of all campaign money comes from 10 per cent of the population. Most people just don't get around to give campaign contributions, and those who do usually give large amounts and expect something in return," said Cole.

Common Cause, said Cole, is working on a four-part campaign reform program including:

- Tighten limitations on contributions;
- Strengthen enforcement of campaign finance laws currently on the books. "There has never been a real thrill to prosecute Congressmen so far," said Cole;
- Place spending limits on the Congressional campaign. "The people who benefit from absurdly low contributions are the incumbents."
- Public financing of campaigns using tax money. Cole cited the present option of adding a dollar to income tax returns for presidential elections as only a start. He said he felt that same system for Congressional elections was needed.

Campus Wrap-Up

Eye Street Repaving Begins

Metro Repaving

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (Metro) has announced that a repaving operation in the vicinity of 21st and Eye Streets will be taking place this week.

The work of removing the deck beams has already begun. A portion of 21st St. was closed for much of the weekend. Street repaving is expected to be finished Friday with southbound traffic expected to be rerouted until that time.

Sex Discrimination Broadcast

"Sex discrimination in Education" will be the subject examined in a GW produced program to be broadcast in November over many National Public Radio Stations throughout the United States.

Dr. Bernice Sandler, director of the project on women of the Association of American Colleges, and Gwendolyn Gregory of the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will discuss Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in education. HEW is now responding to suggestions which have been made about its Title IX guidelines.

Program moderator is John Merrow of the GW Institute for Educational Leadership. The program can be heard in Washington tonight at 7 p.m. on WAMU-FM (88.5).

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Theresa Weston

Weston to Resign from Governing Bd.

Theresa Weston is planning to resign as a Governing Board at-large representative, a position she has held for about seven months.

Weston, who received the largest number of votes for at-large office during last March's elections, decided to quit her post about two weeks ago. Weston said she has been ill since the beginning of the school year and has had a difficult time making up schoolwork.

"It was impossible for me to complete my work," said Weston. "I got behind since the beginning of the semester and I didn't feel that I could handle the position the way it should be handled."

Governing Board Chairman Kevin Earle said Weston has not officially resigned from the Board but he expects the action soon and has made plans for a petitioning and selection committee to make recommendations for a new representative.

Dorm Students' Ruckus Stirs Webster's Ire

by John Buckman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Following a Halloween night ruckus involving Thurston and Mitchell Hall residents, Director of Housing Ann E. Webster has issued a warning that "any student observed throwing an object out of window or emptying a fire extinguisher will be arrested and charged with a criminal violation."

The disturbance last Thursday night eventually came to the attention of at least two plainclothes agents of the Executive Protection Service, a branch of the Secret Service.

According to numerous residents of both halls, the incident began when students in Thurston started throwing objects, including firecrackers, out of windows. In what one student termed "mob action," students in both dormitories joined in the free-for-all, throwing everything from bedposts to plates and glasses out the windows.

At least one group of students proceeded to shoot a fire extinguished in the direction of Mitchell Hall, resulting in slight damage to the kitchen areas of Mitchell.

One student explained that "a few people were high" and others were "real drunk," and people started "pouring toward the windows" after the firecrackers were exploded. "It was fun for a while," he added. Webster said the incident, and others like it, has "become a source of great concern to the University administration."

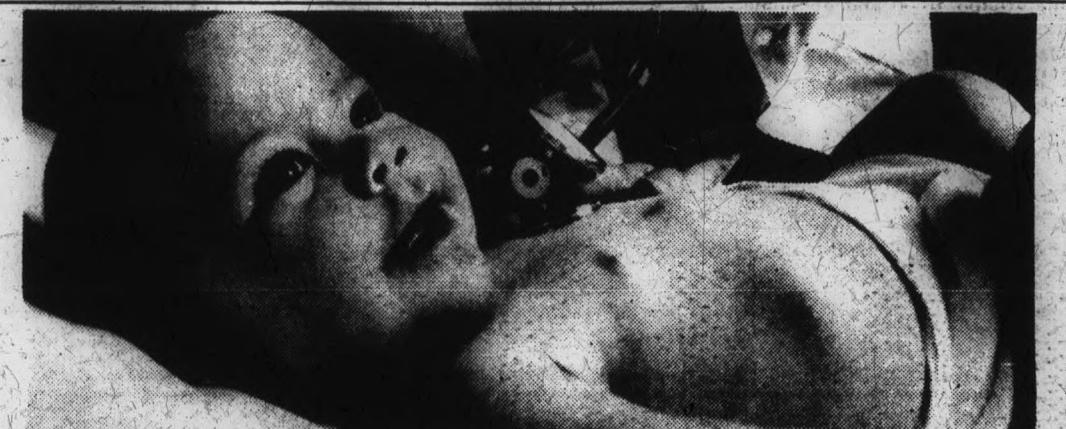
It is unclear how and why Executive Protection Service agents were involved. One student stated that he understood the agents were there in connection with their duty to protect the Uruguayan Embassy, which is next to Thurston Hall. Another student claimed the agents were off duty, and were responding to the incident as individual citizens.

Jack Warner, spokesman for the Secret Service, denied that any on-duty agents were on campus during the incident.

At least two reports have been filed with the Housing Office on the matter.

Halloween night was not the first time that residents of the two dormitories engaged in such activities. Numerous students have complained that for a week preceding the latest incident, rowdy students in Thurston were causing a disturbance by throwing objects out their windows. As one Thurston resident said, "It's the tension of living in the city... people just don't know how to control themselves."

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Student Attacks Hatchet Reporting At Meeting of Publications Cmte.

by Gregory Simpkins
Managing Editor

During a meeting of the Publications Committee last Friday, senior Dina Biblin, speaking as an interested student, accused the *Hatchet* of inaccurate reporting and refusing to cover certain events.

Biblin referred to a recent incident in which she attempted to get *Hatchet* coverage of a Mortar Board program in which Eileen Gorman of the National Consumers Lobby was the guest speaker. She said she called the *Hatchet* offices on the afternoon before the event was held to ask whether the event was covered.

She said she was surprised when she was told that the speech was not

being covered and asked if she could cover the meeting herself and turn in the notes. She said the news editor she spoke with told her it would "not be appropriate" for her to do so unless she submitted the text of the speech.

She explained that this would have been impossible since Gorman was speaking off-the-cuff. Biblin added that she had written for the *Hatchet* before.

Biblin also pointed out several inaccuracies in recent *Hatchet* articles concerning meetings of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, of which she is a member. In one article, she said, it was reported that the Joint Committee was setting up procedures for

student government, when in fact those procedures had already been set up.

Another inaccuracy, she said, was the time given for last Friday's Joint Committee meeting. In last Thursday's issue of the *Hatchet*, it was stated that the next meeting was last Friday at 8 p.m. The meeting was held at 12 p.m.

Drew Trachtenberg, editor of the *Hatchet*, admitted that the non-coverage of the Mortar Board speech was a mistake. The problem with inaccuracies, he said, is inexcusable, but is due to the inexperience and high turnover in reporters. "By the time most people are juniors and seniors, they become members of the editorial staff or they drop off the paper," he explained.

This means that many of the reporters are freshmen and sophomores who may not know the school very well. Trachtenberg said the editorial staff is working to correct the problem.

Prof. Astere Claeysens, head of the Publications Committee, presented what he claimed was the Program Board argument. Their complaint, he said, was that there was little advance coverage of Program Board events other than a mere mention of the time and place of the event. He said the Program Board felt there should be something between a mere mention of time and place and a full public relations story.

Trachtenberg agreed with the idea, but explained that due to space limitations, it was not practical to "do it as much as we would like."

In other action, the Publications Committee heard a report from T. James Ranney, editor of the Cherry Tree, who said that the yearbook was proceeding ahead of schedule. The committee also voted 5 to 0 (Ranney abstained) to recommend a partial stipend be given to the editor of the Cherry Tree.

The next meeting of the committee is on November 22.

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Bread & Roses Co-op- A Record Shop That 'Belongs to the People'

by Jonathan Landay
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bread and Roses, which calls itself an anti-profit community record store, is tucked behind the bustle of Connecticut Avenue on 20th Street. The store shares a townhouse with a head shop called Earthworks, the Gay Switchboard, Lambda Rising, a gay bookshop, and a women's newspaper called *Off Our Backs*.

The record store has three full-time employees. They call themselves a "cooperative," whose job is to order records and administer to the wishes of the customers.

The major policy decisions are made in community meetings where anyone is allowed to voice an opinion on the running and management of the store. "We try and get input from people coming into the store," said Brian Doherty, one of the members of the "cooperative." "The store belongs to the people who shop here," he continued.

Ed Evans, another member of the "cooperative" pointed out that records that retail for \$6.98 are sold by Bread and Roses for \$4.30 while at nearby Discount Books and Records, the same album goes for \$4.99.

Bread and Roses, Evans continued, is politically oriented. Besides selling albums made by minority and such political groups as the feminist movement, the "cooperative" actively organizes demonstrations and rallies, and held an anti-Moon rally last month in

front of the Washington Hilton. A reading room, in which underground papers and political literature as well as music magazines are available, is now being set up in the rear of the store.

According to Evans, 20 per cent of the customers who shop at Bread and Roses are from the area colleges. He lamented the fact that during the summer, when the schools are out business drops.

People are encouraged to bring their old albums in for the store to sell on consignment. Bread and Roses keeps one-third of the selling price of each album sold. All profits are used to buy new albums, pay the employees their \$50-per-week salaries, and pay rent and upkeep of the shop.

One aim of the store is to improve customer-employee relations. "As far as we're concerned," said Doherty, "we don't operate on the principle that the customer is always right." He continued that customers should treat the employees of any store as people and not make unreasonable demands or cause inconveniences to them.

The store stocks a variety of different types of music and asks customers to submit names of albums



A member of the Bread and Roses Collective, an anti-profit record shop with some of the lowest prices in



town, completes a sale. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

they wish to see in stock. The only type of albums not available in any quantity are classical ones, because suppliers will not sell the "collective" any, because, being a non-profit store, Bread and Roses has no profit rating.

The primary advantage of operating a shop like Bread and Roses, said Evans, is that "you [the customer] can get records cheaper because we're not paying for a lot of things that other stores have to cover, such as the boss' yacht."

'Bandits' Shoot For Agnew

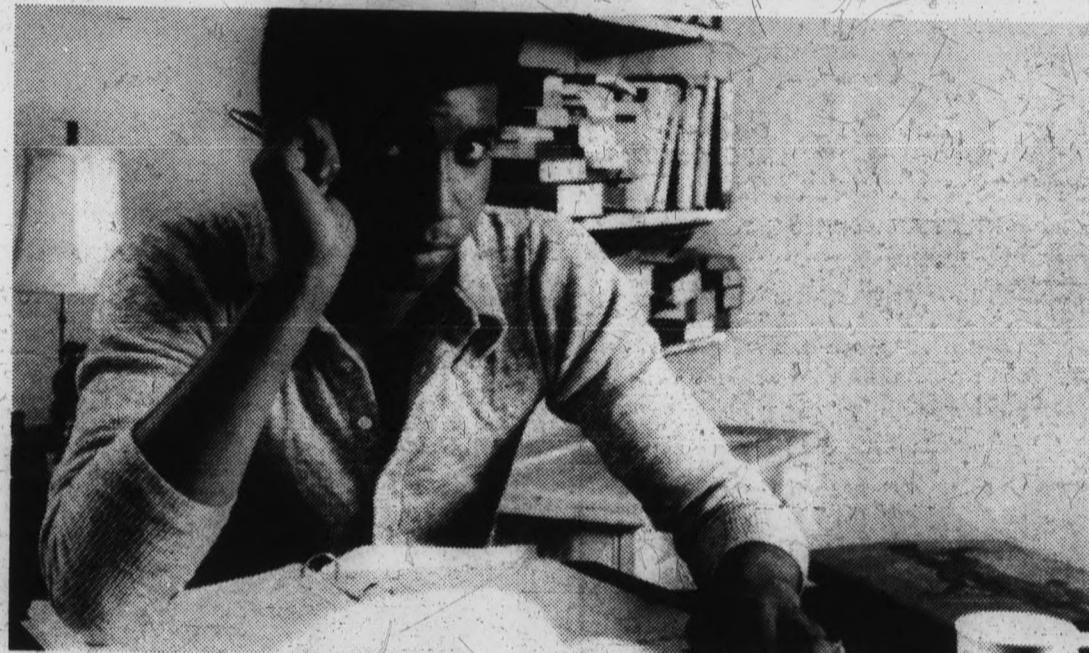
AGNEW, from p. 1

question might be caused by "political" factors. "The only question," Goldberg stated, "is whether Maryland is going to take action on the part of its citizens—on the part of its taxpayers."

The students are enrolled in Prof. John Banzhaf's legal activism class.

A Hatchet article on the course stated the students "pick a problem of their own, they form groups, they pick their own acronym names if they wish to, and then they go out and bring some kind of legal action directive to solve them." The students are known as "Banzhaf's Bandits." Goldberg assists Banzhaf in teaching the course.

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Editorials

Need Votes, Not Excuses

Tomorrow's elections, like always, are important. For D.C. residents, however, these elections hold extra significance, for this is their first opportunity to elect their own city council and their own mayor.

Many GW students, employees, faculty members and administrators are residents of the District, and will, for the first time in 174 years, be free from federally controlled public officials. Washingtonians fought long and hard to achieve Home Rule and to forfeit the opportunity to make it work by not going to the polls would be disgraceful.

Because of its preeminent political position, Washington often reflects, and at times magnifies, the ills of the nation. In the past District residents always had a simple, and legitimate excuse: they were not in control of their government. Fortunately, such is no longer the case, thus the same excuses are no longer valid.

Instead of searching for new excuses it would be more expedient and efficient if D.C. residents vote for the best qualified and most responsible candidates, of which there are many. It is easier, and to their advantage, to seek out answers to their problems than it is to manufacture new excuses.

Perpetuate Zoo Image

Whether it was the release of tension resulting from midterms, Halloween, or the unseasonably warm temperatures, the raucous activities of Thurston and Mitchell Hall residents this weekend (see story, p. 3) are abhorant. Such senseless behavior is the reason behind the "zoo" label that has long been attached to Thurston, with obvious implications directed towards its residents.

Only injury could result from such activities as glass throwing and the release of fire extinguishers. Certainly there could be no fun involved. Thoughtless action like that brings to mind the herd instinct of animals.

If Thurston Hall residents are to ever shed their zoo image, they must use their human intelligence to better advantage by acting more responsibly.

HATCHET

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Letters to the Editor

Backward Logic

I couldn't help but take offense at Ms. Glick's unfortunate letter of October 24, in which she characterized the 15,000 members of the University's academic community as "mindless ninnies" and chastized them for insufferable apathy. It's not that I mind the appellation; such idiocy is easy to ignore. In fact, in many ways I am able to sympathize with her problem: She went into her position on the Program Board with a myriad of ideas with which she hoped to electrify the University, and, judging from her letter, she obviously put her heart into her work.

But I fear she hasn't yet grasped the realities of the relationship between the students and their university. Given her letter, I can better understand how it was possible for the Program Board to lose \$6,000 in a single evening. The Board has done it before, of course, and it will in all probability make a similar blunder as soon as it's financially able to do so. It's childish to blame the whole body of students for the mistakes of the planners.

It must be admitted that the Program Board has a hard job: after all, it's competing against the whole city of Washington, which, one must also admit, is more interesting than the anemic offerings generally endemic to the George Washington campus.

Moreover, their job is made worse by the fact that of the 15,000 or so people who attend school here, relatively few live on campus.

Regarding those who do live in campus dormitories, I can fully appreciate their desire to get away from school, even if at the expense of one of Ms. Glick's programs. How often, after all, can one see "Coconuts" before tiring of it?

It's simply impossible to accept her criticism, which seems to be pointed in the wrong direction. If a student would rather play backgammon than form a student government, then that's his decision. By what standard, I wonder, do Ms. Glick and the *Hatchet* presume to tell him that he's wrong? Unfortunately, both seem to assume that the student exists so that the Program Board will have something to do and the *Hatchet* will have something to say.

Perhaps, someday, the chairpersons and editors of these organizations will finally perceive the backwardness of the logic which has heretofore guided them. If they do, then they may find their fellow students less alienated from them. They might even, for the first time in years, really serve the students.

It is questionable whether they are doing so right now. Certainly, Ms. Glick's insolent outburst served no purpose other than to expose the arrogance with which she regards people whom she supposedly represents and her own unwillingness to accept responsibility and disappointment.

Gary B. Townsend

Joint Committee Actions Assailed

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students has acted in an extremely undemocratic manner in its recent deliberations. The wording of the proposed referendum is slanted towards the reinstatement of a student government which was abolished because it was unworkable. Yet the Committee has not only refused to consider eliminating this question on the referendum, but has also refused to allow other

proposals and other questions to be added.

I would question the legitimacy of any referendum or any student government which began in this highly undemocratic fashion. In its recent actions the Committee has trampled on the right of free expression of members of the student body.

Mark Brodsky

GW Students As Consumers

Whenever I visit the campus, I always try to pick up a copy of the *Hatchet*, because it's about the only way I, a graduate student in the thesis-writing phase of her program, can keep informed. Even from such infrequent perusal of your paper, however, the constant theme of the editorial page seems to be "Why aren't students more interested in this, their university?"

It's a good question, and if it's any consolation, it's the same question that was consistently being raised when I was an undergraduate here at least 15 years ago. I guess there's something about the concrete jungle that is GW that just doesn't inspire an ounce of enthusiasm.

Of course, judging from my experience, things have definitely changed for the better in that I find GWU a much friendlier place than it used to be. Indeed, one used to wonder whether, if a student died in class, the professor would even take notice. Yes, on this score you definitely have the advantage—now at least there'd be a fellow student who'd notice!

The death of the AUA proposal was a heavy blow, but perhaps the day of this or any other type of

(See KEIGHTLEY, p. 7)



Kathleen Brewer

It's Time We Made Some Sacrifices

Many of us seem vaguely aware that, at this moment, several million people on our shared planet are starving to death. Because many of the starving people are outside our country—or are hidden within the ghettos of our nation—we at George Washington are going our own ways, preparing for our *future*, right? We assume, of course, that there will be space for us to live in and plenty to eat.

Unfortunately, those of us who are hoping for a really neat future have to face some hard questions—and soon. We have been born at a moment of crisis in this planet's life, when population and distorted, even gluttonous, consumption of the world's goods and food by some nations (including, of course, ours) are presenting the global community with this question: "Who will survive?"

Now, this is not an *open* question, mind you. Our nation, with its technologized agriculture and, lest we forget, its enormous police and military powers, is presently (along with several other smaller nations) in the position virtually to make this decision for other nations in need. When our nation curtails aid to India, for example, because of 'irritating' relations with India's diplomats, our country is making the decision that x number of Indians will not eat. Punitive, but effective, right? Eating, and not eating, is very political.

As food supplies wane, we can expect several social and political patterns to emerge clearly: (1) the U.S., which consumes at least 30 per cent of the world's animal-origin foodstuffs, yet has only seven per cent of the global population, will continue to protect its voracious cultural eating habits by using its military and police power. Within the U.S., as food gets tighter, the poor and lower-class people will likely find it somehow harder to locate adequate food. (2) Most

likely, the U.S. will continue to aid countries whose resources it needs to feed and house Americans. Such efforts as the subverting of the Allende regime in Chile, in part encouraged by American corporations, will continue as the U.S. will struggle *against* those nations wanting to nationalize their industries. (3) If the U.S. succeeds in hoarding food and goods for its own people very far into the future, those nations ridden by death, famine, and rampant disease (always close to the heels of malnutrition) will lay seige to the U.S., Americans will be killed for their food and wealth, and food will become a black market item, smuggled and fought for actively.

Who does deserve to live? And how does the U.S. somehow get the "right" of deciding that question, as it now does? Our racial and cultural chauvinism as a nation is becoming all too apparent.

A popular response to questions of such enormity and such consequence for us all is to look away. Such a response, however, is inappropriate for the situation outlined here. We, as a nation, are actively contributing to the prolonged deaths of many people, while we carry on with our steak-and-baked-potato Sunday dinners (thanking God, of course, for His bounty).

I would like to propose, in addition to every bit of political lobbying for food distribution that we can perform, a change in the gluttonous diet of most Americans. I propose to eliminate cows from the American diet.

Of the 143 million tons of corn that were grown last year in the U.S., 108.3 million tons went to feed—no, not the hungry people in India and the Sahel—cows. There are presently at least 138 million beef cattle in the U.S., up 20 per cent from 1973, and each of these cows has to eat eight pounds of corn (which would feed eight people,

sparingly, for a day) to gain one pound of salable weight. (Most of the cattle weigh, at the time of slaughter, 600 pounds.) As for protein, which is supposedly the reason why we eat meat, it takes 21 pounds of grain protein to produce one pound of animal protein.

People in the U.S. and in most European countries consume an inordinate amount of the world's available protein, just as a matter of habit. National priorities, which are a direct spinoff from the cultural patterns of a people, are such that we use much of our grain for feeding

cows, which in turn are eaten by the relatively few people in the world who happen to prefer meat.

The point is, of course, that such pleasant cultural habits as devouring steak and hamburgers are no longer, if they ever were, free from question. In terms of food availability and consumption in the world, our (your) eating habits have a direct impact on the lives of friendly people who are dying because they are hungry. Consuming a delicacy so inefficiently produced is a trespass on human life; it is an assertion of our "right"

to live, predicated on the deaths of others.

Can we as human beings tolerate this? Can we accept the responsibility of self-indulgence based on the starvation of others who would also like to live and play and have a future?

The author is a UCF chaplain. The Board of Chaplains at GW has adopted the problem of world hunger as its focus and theme during the fall semester. This is the second in a series of columns on the subject written by individual chaplains.

Submissions Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space lines. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor or his assistant at the Hatchet office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.

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More Letters

KIGHTLEY, from p. 6
student government is past. Maybe what's needed now is another approach.

Perhaps what we as students ought to do is start thinking of ourselves as consumers. That is, we pay out cold cash in exchange for the commodity marketed by GWU, an education. Just stop and think for a moment: are you getting what you pay for? Is it an equitable exchange? For instance, I, like every other student, am obliged each semester to perpetuate the memory of one Cloyd Heck Marvin by means of a mandatory contribution to sustain the property that bears his name. Why—and especially when I rarely set foot in the building?

On top of this, my tuition also goes to subsidize the subsidy for the University Club to which neither the majority of faculty nor the majority of students can belong to because it's too expensive!

The parking situation here is another disastrous problem. Not only must I pay to attend class, but I must also pay through the nose to park my car (assuming I'm able to get into the parking garage!) I'll bet

some business and engineering students could come up with a much better and more creative solution if they were allowed to do so.

My principal difficulties lately, however, have been with our library. Although the use of the library is supposedly covered by tuition, I constantly find myself in hock for books long since returned, but claimed by the computer to be overdue.

And those fines! It's rumored that the library collects those outrageous fines just to finance skiing vacations in Aspen for the professional staff at mid-winter break. The staff members must live in constant fear that they won't collect the quota and that all they'll be able to afford is a three-day binge in the Catskills.

Other students complain about dormitory conditions, the quality of food prepared by Macke, etc., and there may even be wastes of tuition funds of which we're not aware. Decidedly, at this University, it's a case of *caveat emptor*.

It seems to me that what students really need is a little consumer action program.

Georgia M. Keightley

FAST WITH US
THE SUBJECT IS
THE FOCUS IS
THE OBJECT IS
HUNGER
PEOPLE
HOPE

THE GOAL:

- (a) OF THE HUNGER WITNESS IS TO STIMULATE PUBLIC INTEREST IN, AND ACTION TOWARD: SHARPLY INCREASING FOOD AID THROUGH BOTH PRIVATE AND PUBLIC CHANNELS,
- (b) BUILDING UP THE U.S. COMPONENT OF A WORLDWIDE FOOD RESERVE, AND
- (c) INSURING THAT THE U.S. DELEGATION TO THE WORLD FOOD CONFERENCE IN ROME (NOVEMBER 5-16) ADVOCATES A POLICY OF SHARING NATIONAL FOOD RESOURCES WITH THE HUNGRY.

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Bulletin Board

The George Washington University Theater will present its second production of the season, *Another Part of the Forest* by Lillian Hellman, in the Marvin Theater with performances on November 4-9. Miss Hellman is considered by many to be one of the best American playwrights of the 30's and 40's. Curtaintime is at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 matinee on November 9. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. For reservations phone 676-6177 or 676-6178.

Representative from General Services Administration will be at Career Services Office Tues, Nov. 5. Wed., Nov. 6 reps. from Dept. of Navy and Naval Ordnance Laboratory will be on campus. For details call Career Services Office 676-6495 (2033 G St.)

The Student Health Service is going on to an appointment system beginning Monday, November 4. For further information please call 676-6287.

Bicycle Repair Workshop to be held Thurs. Nov. 7. Attendance is limited to 25 people per class so hurry and register. Weekdays 1-5 p.m. GW PIRG office. Marvin Center 408. 676-7388.

Pierre Couthron, noted French art critic will give a lecture on "Les Continuateurs de L'Impressionisme" in French with slides, on Wed. Nov. 6, 4 pm Marvin Center Theatre. FREE Admission—all invited. Sponsored by Dept. of Romance Languages and Lit.

The GW Chapter of the Student National Medical Association will host a regional conference, Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the GW Medical Center, Ross Hall, 2300 I St., N.W., Lecture Hall 101.

A keynote speaker will be featured at 11:15 a.m. as well as two workshops in the afternoon: Law & Medicine and Health Legislature.

Phil Gottlieb will teach a Master dance class in Jazz technique (Luigi's style), Monday evening, 4th November, 8-10 P.M. Only 2.50. Everyone is welcome to attend. Sign-up sheet in Bldg. J. For more information call 676-6284.

RAPE!! The University Counseling Center is sponsoring its last workshop on Human Sexuality. Members of a Woman's Crisis Hotline will be doing psychodrama as a part of the evening on "Rape." Open to men and women, Marvin Center, #410, 6-8 P.M. Wed., Nov. 6.

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November 22, 23, 24

**Meeting for those who would like to play : Wednesday,
 November 6, 8pm, Center Rm. 426**

Joint Committee Approves Student Gov't. Referendum

JOINT COMMITTEE, from p. 1

be inserted into the registration packet, which is against Registrar Frederick Houser's policy (Houser, however, will retire at the end of this semester). Alternative methods, such as ballot boxes and voting booths near the paying stations, he said, would only discourage students tired of waiting in line.

The number of students who would participate in the referendum was a primary concern of the committee. Observers felt that a main reason for the vote to postpone the referendum to registration was that graduate students, part-timers, and students in the College of General Studies would be on campus and hopefully be encouraged to vote.

However, Nable warned after the meeting, "we'll ruin the whole thing by trying too hard" for graduate and part-time participation. Graduate students, he felt, are interested in student government but feel it's just for undergraduates, and part-time students do not have the interest.

He quoted a member of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs as saying that she would not like to see student government defeated because interested students could not reach a majority.

Nable himself said "If we get 3,000 [students voting], it would be a landmark."

Also approved at Friday's meeting was the wording for the referendum, to consist of two questions. Question one asks, "Do you want a student government?" Question two asks, "If the majority of students voting in this referendum determine that a student government is desirable, which ONE of the following do you vote for?" and lists two alternatives, "A) A reenactment of the 1969 Articles of Student Government?" and "B) The holding of a constitutional convention to formulate and propose to the student body a new charter for student government."

Despite these advantages, Nable felt that having the alternative on the ballot would "prejudice the ballot," and that a new student government should "start clean" with new Articles.

Nable was supported in his proposal by Mark Brodsky, a member of the student Policy Committee, who also wanted to add an alternative C, calling for direct democracy, to question two. He was unsuccessful in both attempts.

At a meeting Saturday, called by the Columbian College Advisory Council which included representatives of all GW schools, the wording of the referendum was discussed and approved.



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dents interested in International Affairs: A forum to be held on November 15 in rooms 414 & 415 in the Marvin Center from 11:30 am-1:30 pm. Speakers from key International Affairs employers will talk on opportunities; question & answer period will follow. Bring bag lunch, coffee will be provided free.

LOST: Pair of wire-rimmed glasses, 10/28. If found call Bob at 965-8926.

STRESS IS LESS WHEN REST IS BEST... TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Free introductory lecture, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 8:00 PM, Marvin Center—Room 409.

More Bulletin Board

Nov. 4, representative from Metropolitan Life will be at Career Services Office (2023 G St.). Positions in N.Y.: accounting, auditing, actuary, programmer, general administration, community health rep., economic analyst, and management consultant. Pos. in Washington area are sales reps. Call 676-6495 for info.

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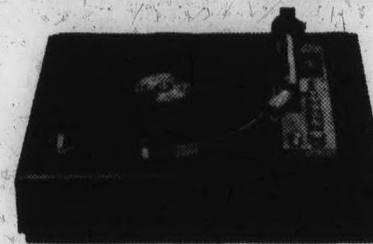
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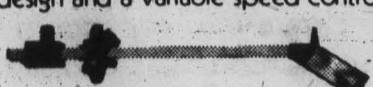
How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7-lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force

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How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.

Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records

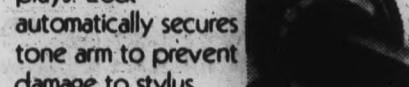
during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension, without outboard balance arm.

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Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor, and the cue control to lower the stylus.

How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

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Extra topping regularly \$1.00	Extra topping regularly \$1.25
GW Special50	GW Special60

Monday Special

Meatball (2) served open face on Italian bread topped with our tomato sauce.....	\$2.00
Crisp green salad with house dressing50
Draft beer75
regularly \$3.25 -1.00	
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Tuesday Special

Spaghetti with meat sauce or Mushroom sauce includes crisp green salad, House Dressing g	
Italian bread & butter	\$2.25
Glass of House Wine80
Desert: Spumoni or Tartoni, or icecream or sherbert60
regularly \$3.65 -1.05	
GW Special \$2.60	

Wednesday Special

Lasagna with ground sausage. A House Special - served with crisp green salad, House Dressing	
Italian bread & butter	\$3.75
Draft beer75
Dessert: spumoni or tartoni, ice cream or sherbert60
regularly \$5.10 -1.15	
GW Special \$3.95	

Extra Saturday Super Special

Pizza & Toppings 1/2 price	Chicken Cacciatore (with salad, bread & butter, plus choice of dressing) \$3.95
	House Wine80
	Spumoni or tartoni, ice cream or sherbert60
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	GW Special \$3.90

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Spumoni or tartoni, ice cream or sherbert60
regularly \$3.65 -1.05	
GW Special \$2.60	

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by Panasonic

Slater Meals Included Roaches

MACKE, from p. 1
snack bar opened in August, 1949, the Student Club closed and the space was converted into classrooms.

At that time, the Student Union's food services were used primarily by commuters and the women of Strong Hall. The other dorm, Welling Hall (which was located at 22nd and H Streets, where the University parking garage now stands) housed and used its own kitchen to feed the University's scholarship athletes.

With the University's purchase in the late 1950's and early 1960's of Adams, Madison, Calhoun and Crawford Halls, the resident student population increased and student food facilities became more crowded.

In 1963, the University purchased and completely renovated the Park-Central Hotel, now Thurston Hall. A cafeteria was built in its basement.

In the fall of 1964, the University's food establishments, which had been operated over the years by several catering services and, at one point, a family, were improved. Thurston Hall and its cafeteria were opened, the Student Union's second floor snack bar was converted to a cafeteria, numerous vending machines were installed on the Student Union's third floor. ARA Slater School and College Service was hired as the caterer, and the first University meal plan began.

Housing Director Ann Webster said that in 1965-66, the meal plan offered 20 meals per week and cost \$500 per year, according to old records. At this time, all women and all freshman men were required to live on campus. She said that in order to guarantee a certain number of participants in the meal plan, so that the University could use a portion of the proceeds to pay its construction debts, all the residents of the then all-female Thurston Hall and all freshman men were required to participate.

Between then and 1970, the University purchased Mitchell Hall and its cafeteria, and gradually reduced and then eliminated on-campus living requirements. The price of the meal plan rose to \$610 per year. All Thurston residents and all freshman men were required to be on the meal plan. Students voted

to have a 15 instead of a 20 meal per week plan for 1970-71.

On February 1, 1970, when the newly built University Center was opened, the Student Union closed its doors and was converted into athletic lockers, laboratories, and office space.

And after six years of the same food service, students were getting tired of Slater.

The February 12, 1970 *Hatchet* reported that the Thurston Food Committee had complained to Slater about hair, glass and roaches in the food. According to the committee chairman, if conditions did not improve, "the entire dorm will take part in a drive for 100 per cent participation and consumption at every meal," to cut Slater's profits.

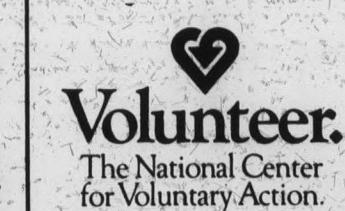
The article proposed that students return for "seconds" and "thirds" and then throw them, uneaten, into the garbage.

The next week, residents of Calhoun and Welling Halls joined the anti-Slater forces. Male residents said they were tired of having to go to the other end of campus for their meals. They wanted cafeteria service in the much closer Center to be open seven days per week.

In March, the Thurston Hall Dorm Council sent an anti-Slater petition, signed by 500 students, to University Business Manager John Einbinder. The petition demanded that "the University Business Office either change food service contractor or insure responsive management."

The *Hatchet* quoted Einbinder as promising to give the petition "a real hard look." At the same time, representatives of the GW Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) filed protests against Slater for not living up to the menu specifications of the contract.

Weeks later, when Slater made an effort to slightly improve the quality



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of the food, the protests of all groups but YAF subsided. But the *Hatchet* reported that students still did not seem to be satisfied.

After Slater-student relations further deteriorated in August 1970, and the caterer and GW could not agree on a percentage of sales to be turned over to the University, in August GW administrators requested food service bids from three local firms, SAGA Food Service, Marriott Hotels, and Macke. Slater was also permitted to bid.

Slater promised to serve unlimited seconds and steak once a week, and to keep the Center cafeteria open on weekends. But the promises were too late. Slater was dropped and Macke was contracted as the University caterer beginning in September of 1970.

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Builder Edeline Reconstructs Colonial Soccer

by Doug Davin
Sports Editor

Any mention of the Colonial soccer team going to the NCAA Tournament last year would have been laughed off by the few people who even knew a GW soccer team existed. This year though, an NCAA bid for the Buff is no joke, and while people are hardly flocking en masse to the games, the team has built up a devoted, albeit small, following of supporters.

The reason for the Colonials turnaround can be directly attributed to their energetic coach Georges Edeline, who, with all due apologies to Ibsen, is nothing short of a "master builder." What Edeline has done in his second year as head coach is turn last year's 3-6-3 team into this year's record breaking 8-3 team, the best record ever posted in the Colonials nine year history.

Edeline, though, is not building castles in the sky, nor do he or his players fear the lofty heights to which they aspire. Rather he has built a mighty defensive fortress which repelled almost all attacks, as the Buff began their climb to the top this season.

The reasons for the Colonials success can be traced to hard work and dedication, as exemplified by the Buff's practice time of 6-8 a.m. and an outstanding group of freshmen and transfers brought in by Edeline.

Starting with a strong nucleus of Ken Garber, Derya Yavalar, Joe Kaplan and Thierry Boussard, Edeline brought in high calibre players from the area, like Griffiths Dambe, Jose Villagra, and goalie Edgardo Fadul. With these players as a hub Edeline built an instant winner as the Buff adopted his two touch philosophy of soccer, whereby a player receives a pass and controls it for one touch and then passes it upfield for the second touch. This type of attack does away with unnecessary and unwanted dribblings and keeps the defense off balance.

As a result of this attack, the Colonials more than doubled their goal output of last year with 37 scores and set many team and individual records, most prominently Derya Yavalar's 15 goals, the most ever recorded by a Colonial in one season.

But while the offense made great strides, it was the defense that was the squad's strongest point all year as they set a new team record of allowing only 11 goals to

be scored in 11 games, breaking the old record by eight.

The GW defense could probably best be summed up in one word: Fasusi. Patrick Fasusi, a 26 year old native Nigerian who was signed by Edeline out of Washington's amateur National Soccer League, probably has had the most to do in the Buff's about face. While taking nothing away from his fellow fullback or goalie Fadul, Fasusi was nothing short of sensational all season long as he continually thwarted any opposition attack. Many times when the Buff were under heavy attack he would simply dribble his way upfield, nonchalantly gliding past the opposition, until he could make a safe clearing pass to the front line.

But perhaps even more important than his physical ability was the steady effect he had on the team. Against tough teams like Maryland and Madison, Fasusi kept the younger Colonial players under control in tight situations.

Throughout the course of the season, the Colonials matured and molded into a unit, not just a group of individuals.

Perhaps no one better exhibited the Buff's new emphasis of teamwork than last year's MVP Thierry Boussard. A standout last year, Boussard became a total team player, blending his talents to the team and playing wherever needed. Be it on the front line, where he tied a school assist record, or on defense, Boussard typified the Buff's performance as a team.

Looking ahead to next season the Buff will lose only two starters, Garber, GW's all-time scoring leader with 28 goals, and halfback Kaplan. While the losses will hurt, the Buff should be able to pick up the slack left by their absence.

The one weak point on which the Buff must improve is their offense. Even though they scored 37 goals, 23 of them came in three games against outclassed opposition. In beating the likes of Maryland and Madison, the Buff did it with their defense. Both games saw the other team control the tempo of the game. If the Buff are to become a true power, they must start controlling the game's tempo.

Coach Edeline said that he was "very satisfied" with the season and added that "the team realizes that they must continue working hard and not let down because now teams will be aiming for us."



Fullback Pat Fasusi, shown in action here against Navy, was a big reason for the Colonial's record setting 8-3 season.

Sports

Playoffs Head Down Homestretch



The eight teams remaining in the IM playoffs will come out roaring at one another next weekend as the playoffs head into final round. (photo by Martha Howison.)

IM Basketball Rosters

IM basketball applications are ready in the IM office. Rosters are due no later than Friday Nov. 8, 4 p.m. Late rosters will be accepted through Monday Nov. 11, 2 p.m. Games begin Saturday Nov. 16. If there are any questions, contact the IM office, Building S, 2025 H St. N.W.

Results:

T.K.E.	9
Madison Mush	0
Delta Tau Delta Organization	16
St Street Rangers	7
Last Chance	0
Learned Hands Anti-Cancer	24
Mastro's Marauders	19
Joe's Bombs	7
Burger J.C.	14
Men's Rea	0
Indecent Exposure	7
Fat City	0
Quarter Final:	
Learned Hands	10
Mastro's Marauders	0

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the finals by shutting out Men's Rea, 14-0. Todd Okun caught a 30 yard TD pass for JC's first score and then Jerry Mond sealed the victory with a 57-yard return with an interception for a score.

Burger J.C. will now meet the winner of the IM Forces-Red Guard match to be played next Saturday.

In B League, Learned Hands battled their way to a semifinal spot against the 5th Street Rangers by winning two games this weekend, drubbing Anti-Cancer, 24-7, as Harry Kantarian gathered in three scoring passes, and then downing Mastro's Marauders 10-7 on a last minute field goal yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Hands next foe, the Rangers, shut out Last Chance,

7-0, as Alan Ferber scampered 35 yards with a pass.

In other action Indecent Exposure blanked Fat City, 7-0, with Fred Goodman catching a 50 yard bomb for a score. Exposure added an extra point on a three yard pass play to Rich Barron.

Exposure's opponent in next Saturday's semifinal will be the winner of the T.K.E.-Delta Tau Delta match. Both teams won Saturday. T.K.E. shut out Madison Mush, 9-0, as Tom Quirk did it all for the TKE's with a 15 yard field goal and a 60 yard reception from Steve Smolowitz. The Deltas were the only team to score on the ground as Tom O'Hern went around end on runs of 15 and 10 yards for scores, while John Lubitz added a 30 yard three pointer.

Buff Sweep Volleyball

The GW women's volleyball team swept past both Howard and Hood Universities in a tri-meet held Thursday in the Women's Gym.

The women defeated Howard 15-13, 15-12 in two close matches, and eked past Hood 15-13 in their opening game. The second game saw the women storm back after being down 0-10 to take a 15-10 decision.

The double win gives the team a record of 4-3. The team will play its final home game of the season Thursday, Nov. 7 when they take on Mt. Vernon in a 7:30 match in the Women's Gym.

GW's Women's Intercollegiate basketball team will begin practice Tuesday night, Nov. 5, from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All GW undergraduate women are welcome. If unable to attend the Tuesday practice, contact Mrs. Collier, 676-6282.

GW has a 10 game schedule with colleges from Washington, Maryland, and Virginia, beginning January 30, 1975. The schedule includes George Mason U., Montgomery College, American U., Mt. Vernon, Catholic, Trinity, Hood College, Georgetown, Gallaudet and Immaculata.

GW women interested in joining the Intercollegiate Badminton Team come to the Organizational meeting—Wednesday, November 6, 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.